REPUBLICAN TICKET.

JOHN P. ST. JOHN For Lieutenant-Govern D. W. FINNEY. For Secretary of State, JAMES SMITH E. P. McCABE. For State Tressurer SAMUEL T. HOWE, For Attorney-General, W. A. JOHNSTON, For Associate Justice of Supreme Court DAVID J. BREWER. erintendent of Public In H. C. SPEER. FOR CONGRESSION AT LABOR.

R. PETERS, LEWIS HANBACK, W. PERKINS, E. N. MORRILL, JOHN A. ANDERSON.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Fur Probate Judge, JOHN F. WILSON. FRANK BROWN. For County Attorney, THOMAS W. HEATLEY. For County Superintendent of Public Instruc

H. F. SHANER. For County Surveyor, to fill vacancy HENRY A. HILLS.

For Representative, First District S. L. RYAN. Representative, Second District F. H. DRENNING.

For County Commissioner, Second District, CYRUS LELAND, JR.

THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET.-The Republican nominees for Representatives from this County, are S. L. Ryan and F. H. Drenning. Mr. Dren-Legislature, and has been a member of both branches. The experience and acquaintance with parliamentary affairs which he has acquired, will make him a useful member. A strong request for his nomination came from Wathen where he resides, which shows that he stand well at home. Mr. Ryan is a young man of abil ity, and should make his mark in the Legislature Until the last two or three years, he was a Dem ocrat. We have had but one fault to find with Mr. Ryan, as a politician. He came into the party impressed with the belief that there was a "Ring" that must be put down before perfec peace and happiness could prevail. If he remains in the party long, and takes an active hand in politics, he will discover something about this Ring business. He will find there are certain gentlemen who have an itching for office, but who, somehow, can never get there, and that these are the fellows who keep up the squawk about Itings. He will also discover that when he fails to trot up and help these fellows carry out their little schemes of personal spite, he will belong to the Ring, body and reeches. He will find that the Ring is compos ed of Republicans who keep wide awake, and work energetically; while those who denou

the Ring are chronic grumblers, and do no work

As to County Attorney.-A desperate fight

for the party except growling.

is being made against Mr. Heatley, and he is between two fires. As County Attorney, it is his sworn duty to prosecute all cases under the liqor law, as well as all violations of other laws. No matter who is County Attorney, he will have to do this, or violate his outh. In all such cases when properly brought, as required by law, Mr. Heatley has prosecuted, to the best of his ability. For this, he has the enmity of the persons whom he prosecuted. But he has steadily refused to nake himself a detective under the prohibitory law, or to bring suits upon the random reports or charges of this or that person, running up a heavy bili of costs against the County, to gratify somebody's prejudice or spite. He has required that all such cases shall be properly submitted, and the provisions of the law complied with. For this, he has incurred the opposition of the ultra prohibition people. If he had done the bidding of all such people, he would constantly have had citizens of the County in Court, public. We gave it all the good notices and entire that all such contemplate that most delightful of feminine occupations of the compass of its one hundred had been bidding of all such people. He would constantly have had citizens of the County in Court, public. We gave it all the good notices and entire that offered books at a low price, and thereby put a stop to their extortions upon the public. We gave it all the good notices and entire that most delightful of feminine occupations. Will be found particularly useful to all ladies who contemplate that most delightful of feminine occupations. Will be found particularly useful to all ladies who contemplate that most delightful of feminine occupations. Will be found particularly useful to all ladies who contemplate that most delightful of feminine occupations. Will be found particularly useful to all ladies who contemplate that most delightful of feminine occupations. The contemplate that most delightful of feminine occupations of the contemplate that most delightful of feminine occupations. upon random complaints, and would have had a bill of costs run up against the County amounting to not less than \$10,000. We think there are enough reasonable men in the County, between the two extremes, to see that an officer is sus tained for doing his duty in prosecuting violators of the law on the one hand, and for refusing to encourage dissension and costs on the other.

GETTING FRIGHTENED.—Appeals come from Topeka, for God's sake, to stand by the ticket, and avoid the disaster of a Democratic victory. It is especially feared that the Legislature is in danger As far as the State ticket is concerned, below the head, there is no danger; but those who have made up their minds that they will not vote for St. John or endorse his platform, cannot be coaxed to do it by any amount of nitiful appeals. Their minds are made up. If the party is really in danger, let those who are anxions to save it, hand St. John off the track. That made to have St. John withdraw from the ticket, in order to avoid defeat. If St. John withdraws will be the best way. Republicans who objected to St. John and a prohibition platform, were before the election, he will go out in a wooder overcoat. He did not employ such desperate treated with contempt and insult. They are now in no humor to be coaxed.

If the Legislature is in danger, what is to become of Plumb? He has endorsed St. John and not remedy that platform. Then, St. John his prohibition platform, and has gone abreast with the most extreme prohibitionists; and he party. Self is all he is looking out for. has been endorsed in a large uniority of the Legislative Districts. If a majority of the can-Legislative Districts. If a majority of the can-didates instructed for him are defeated, it will St. John, but were treated with decision and ntleave him in a bad plight. There may be no ter contempt. The prohibitionists had the powdanger of this, but it will sometimes pay a man er, and they forced St. John and the most uitra to exercise a little back-bone, and back against what he knows to be the most contemptible spe-

for Some of the gentlemen who have done nch a wholesale business cleaning out the hands that spurned them. "Ring," during the past year, complain that 8. L. Ryan is noting in bad faith, in not helping along the "independents" against the regular County ticket. Mr. Ryan announced himself as a candidate, subject to the Republican Convention. Although not nominated for that effice, he was nominated for another, and perhaps his idea of good faith is that he should support the other candidates nominated by the same Convention. The mistake that some men make is that their own private grievances are paramount

to the public interests. Some chronic gramblers, not knowing what else to grumble about, say they will not support a ticket that Democratic delegates helped to nominate. Is the party so full that there is no room for men who want to come into it from the Democratic party! Every delegate in the Convention professes to be a Republic Not one former Democrat was there, who has not either publicly announced his allegiance to the Republican party, or been voting the Republican ticket for the past two or three years. But a poor excuse is better than none to a growler,

say something must be done. It means that nothing will be done. The thing will die out AN EASY THING .- H. F. Shaner, the candidate for County Superintendent, has the plainest sailing of all the caudidates. Thus far, he has no opposition, either regular or independent San, wrote a racy and sentimental letter, ad-dressed to "Tomnel Croft." We notice that a This is right. He has made a most efficient offi cer, being active and untiring, and always at the place where he was needed, and at the right time. He has devoted himself faithfully to the duties of his office, and has given better satis-

union at Topeka, by George R. Peck. faction than any man who has ever held the The St. John papers are rejoiced to he that Gov. Robinson cannot be backed off the track, but will stick until after the election. there will not be a serious fight on the Probate It is not a cheerful sign for St. John, with a party majority of 50,000 in the State, when, to Judgeship. Mr. Wilson has made such a good officer, during the past two years, that a nomi tion vote, affords encouragement. nation against him was a mere matter of form-

as sort of ballast. The thing is not sufficiently interesting to justify a sanvass. Any man who was so lucky as to get into

Atanacio Romero, Antonio J. Rael, Juan Ortiz Rodrigues, Aniceto Abeytia, J. M. H. Alaria, the Guiteau family, acquired a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Poor Scoville is realizing this. His suit for divorce is in progress at Chi cago, and the testimony reveals the fact that he had a lovely wax-figure to live with.

IF The Atchison Champion publishes an ex tract from a speech by Hon. M. M. Estee, Re-publican candidate for Governor of Ohio. Who is Estee? When was he or is he going to be the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio?

13 Jesse James' mourners are fiercely confithe Government Printing Office, is dead. He was for many years an editor and publisher at dent that Bob Ford will be convicted of murder, in his trial now in progress in Missouri.

"A Fair & ake." MARING DEMOCRATE PRES. GOOD -- Mr. Prin. endent candidate or District Clerk, says that tis, in his "few desultory remarks," Friday even ing, said that it was a good rule for Republican always to observe, never to de snything to make all he asks is 3 , air shake. The Chief has never given him any other than a fair shake, and if he has not and a fair shake, thus far, we fail to understand that peculiar kind of a shake. He and a Democrat feel good. Are we to understand from this, that it is the highest mission of a Republican to labor with an eye single to spiting publican to labor with an eye single to spitting Democrats? If so, the Republican party has fulfilled its mission, and outlived its usefulness. When any Republican principle is at stake, in opposition to a Democratic principle, it is a good plan to fellow Mr. Prentis's advice. But this duty ceases when Republicanism is not the issue. The Republican party should strive to please Republicans, if it does not want members of the narty today anything to please Personate. When nor need himself as a candidate, subject to the spublican nomination, and made a thorough anvass of the County, previous to the primaries. A good part of this canvam was made, and pledges of support obtained, before any opposing candidate had entered the field. He and his friends looked after every precinct, and never missed a point for want of any kind of representation or romise necessary to secure piedges. A contest Party to do anything to please Democrats. When a Republican Convention meets, and resolves to go into a campaigu upon an issue that is outside was made at the primaries in nearly every preinet, some of them very lively ones, and the reof recognized Republican doctrine, and which is obnazions to a very large portion of the party, and these voters are denounced as whiskeyites, and kickers, and subjects for the fool-killer, they are pretty apt to resent it, even if in so doing sult was a majority of from eight to twelve delegates against Mr. Close. After the primaries, with this result, a most persistent canvass was made among the delegates elect, to induce them to vote for him, contrary to the pledges upon they give pleasure to Democrats. Eloquent al lusions to the men who died to save the Union which they had been elected; and so satisfactory it was to him, that he thought if he could get are powerless to convince. A fanatical crusade for the benefit of an illiterate demagogue, is not a vote by ballot in the Convention, so that it could not be known how delegates voted, a sufjust the thing to work men up to a sufficien ficient number would go over to him to give him pitch of enthusiasm to vote against their own he nomination. It was pretty sure that every convictions in order to avoid making Deme delegate who wanted to "play off" would vote for a nomination by ballot, and the issue was

taked upon that vote. But the ballot scheme

was defeated by the same eight or ten majority.

At this step, Mr. Close informed the Convention

stuck to the ticket, and if he was defeated, he

never squealed; and that he was going to vote

tion when he found that he was beaten, but an-

rance, to which all persons were invited who

were opposed to St. John and prohibition; and Mr. Close's workers were found there, trying to

get that Convention to endorse him, or to recom-mend that Democrats support him. A motion

to that effect was made, but was defeated by a

vote of two to one. But with desperate persist

offered, but was cried down.

for a "fair shake."

to learn:

ency, a resolution to the same effect was again

Now, we certainly think that Mr. Close has

that if he had paddled his own cance, and at

tended strictly to his own canyass, and had not

attempted to shoulder and fight the personal re-

venges of others, he would have had no trouble,

and would not have been compelled to appear

peedings were had, as far as we have been able

Robert Armstrong, of Wathena, was nomina

ted for Probate Judge.

A motion was made to recommend F. J. Close

for the support of Democrats for District Clerk.

he Democrats of this County had endorsed and

We have been a faithful believer in Bob

was made on the part of the Government to bribe

about by the use of money stolen from the Gov

Moses, but let this other job out.

erument. Robert, keep hammering away at old

There is a rumor that attempts are being

means to get on the ticket, for the purpose of

doesn't care a continental for the good of the

17 A large number of delegates in the State

platform upon the party. Thousands of Repub-

licans who were not in the Convention, also

have a protest to enter, but they will put it into

the ballot-box, and not crawl down and lick the

15° Judge Kalakana, a brother of King Kalakana, is visiting San Francisca. Did Sol. Miller's Ohio man who is King Kalakana, have a brother!—Atchi-on Champion.

Yes, four of them. The oldest one now live

in Crawford County, in this State. The Judge

is the third brother, named George. He always

went by the name of "Shannon," because he

campaign of 1842, when he defeated Tom Corwin.

IF Henry Ward Beecher has at last come out

the Congregational Church. The procession of

men of intellect in that direction is becoming a

big thing. Good Christian people took Beech

er's part, in his nasty affair with Mrs. Tilton,

which was clearly proven against him. Now it

IF The speakers who are canvassing the

State, all say that something must be done to control the railroads, but not one of them tells

what he is in favor of doing. Not one of them

knows what to do, or what to propose, but all

On the occasion of a Soldiers' Reunion

Wisconsin, George W. Peck, of the Milwankee

number of Kansas papers have republished it, as

having been written to the recent Soldiers' Re-

ave several candidates to divide up the oppos

on the Republican ticket of New Mexico: Tran-

quilino Luna, Librado Valencia, Celestino Ortiz,

We refer the reader to Beecher's statement

of his belief, on our first page. It is as clear and

plain as a Comanche Indian trying to talk Chi-

nese to an Egyptian mummy. The whole es-

ence of theology is just such a meaningless lot

We notice the following familiar us

Jose De La Luz Romero, and Nicolas Pino.

with the election.

is in order for them to change their verdict.

of the people, by charginging that an atte

ight ticket, St. John and all. But, after

A Catholic conspiracy has been discovered in one of the western Counties of Kansus. that his name would not be submitted to it. He County Commissioner, and appeals are being had been in the babit of boasting that he always made in the press against the danger threaten from Catholicism. There is no danger to be feared from the other churches joining with the political shysters to force political prehibitic publicly announcing himself as subject to the upon the people; but beware of electing a Cath Convention, he refused to go into the Conven-

P Nathan Hale, the patriot spy of the revoution, was shot where the big suspension bridge strikes the Brooklyn shore, and a statue of him is proposed. nounced himself as an independent Republican candidate. Yet, two days after the Convention, a Democratic mass convention was held at Sev-

Nathan Hale wasn't shot. He was hanged. The St. John papers are calculating his vote, from the vote of 1880. It is the vote to be cust this year that will decide St. John's fate not the vote of two years ago.

On Sunday, Chester, Pa., celebrated the centennial anniversary of the landing of William Penn. When will Buffalo celebrate ber

had a fair shake. At any rate, he has had a B' R. F. Nihart was a candidate in the Atch shake at everything that came in sight-at the ison County Democratic Convention, for nomi-Republican primaries, in the Convenyention, as nation for County Superintendent, but was an independent candidate, and in striving for Democratic endorsement. We feel pretty sure

> A woman named Buttocks was before the Atchison Police Court, last week. Her name was enough-but let us draw a veil over the

To Joseph N. Dolph has been elected United States Senator from Oregon. We have not learn ed what County in Ohio he comes from. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.-The Democratic mass convention met at Severance, last Friday, IF J. B. Craney is the Republican nomine secording to announcement. The following profor Representative in Osborne County. Form

erly of Doniphan County, of course. Hell Gate is in New York. Here is a chan Administration ticket in that State.

CF St. John may devote his life to prohibi-Objection was raised that the Democrats did not tion, but when he dies, he will come to his bier meet there for the purpose of taking part in a fight between Republicans, and that whenever IP After the Pennsylvania election, Don

elected Republicans heretofore, they always got elected Republicans heretofore, they always got slapped in the face by the very men they helped. The motion was voted down, and the office of District Clerk was left open.

B. A. Seaver, of Highland, was nominated for County Attorney.

T. B. Marshall was named for County Superintendent. Mr. Marshall declined the nomination, saying that he was in favor of Shaner. The office was left open.

James F. Forman, of Doniphan, was nominated for County Surveyor.

The Democrate of the Second Representative District met at Troy, on Monday, and nominated Joseph Davis, of Washington Township, for Representative, by acclamation. Mr. Davis was a member of the last Legislature, from the old Third District.

Medical Republicans

We again see notices of cheap books offered by the "Useful Knowledge Publishing Company," of New York. We find it to be our duty For sale by D. C. Sinclair & Bro., Troy. dapped in the face by the very men they helped. A Raptist Minister's Experience

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to caution the public against sending money to that concern. We have seen it denounced as a A Seasonable Publication. that concern. We have seen it denounced as a fraud by Eastern papers; but Alden, the Manacouragement we could, but we are sorry to say ment, with a complete list of prices, and a really be wildering array of illustrations. Aided by this useful publication, a lady can plan out her shopping for that it does not fulfill its promises or contracts, and we are forced to the belief that it does not the season, with an absolute certainty that no item will be overlooked, and that every dollar will be mean to. Better pay a higher price for books to some reliable firm, than be "beat" by a cheap made to do its full and utmost duty. Whether she makes her purchases by mail or from storekeepers nearer home, the Fushion Quarterly is equally useful. In either case it shows just what styles are fashions Ingersoll, but we are becoming disgusted with him. His attempt to throw dust into the eyes ble, as well as which are most economical; and stu-dying its juges, a ludy can adapt her expenditure to to her means, and avoid the vexation of finding, too late, that unwitting extravagence in one dirthe honest jury to convict the innocent and persecuted Star Routers, is too thin for Ingersoll to stoop to. He knows their acquittal was an outside the stoop to the knows their acquittal was an outside the stoop to the knows their acquittal was an outside the stoop to the knows their acquittal was an outside the stoop to the knows their acquittal was an outside the stoop to the knows their acquittal was an outside the stoop to the knows their acquittal was an outside the stoop to t rage, and probably knows that it was brought

A Voice from the Press.

I take this opportunity to bear testimony to the efficacy of your "Hop Ritters." Expecting to find them nauseous and bitter, and composed of bad whiskey, we were agreeably surprised at their mild taste, just like a cup of tea. A Mrs. Cresswell and a Mrs. Comnor, friends, have likewise tried, and prenounce them the best medicine they have ever taken for building up atrength and toning up the system. I was troubled with costiveness, headache, and want of appetite. My silments are now all gone. I have a yearly contract with a doctor to look after the health of myself and family, but I need him not now.

July 25, 1878. People's Advocate, Pittaburg, Pa. getting off again. Besides, his withdrawal would

The Premium Engraving for Peterson's Maga tine for 1883, beyond all question, is the most value ble ever issued. It is a copy, in line and stipple, of the extraordinary painting by the great Hungarian artist, Muneaksy, "Christ Before Pilate," which is creating such a sensation in Europe, sixty thousand persons having visited it when on exhibition at Vi enna, and as many at Prague. The picture is so real that the spectator seems to be actually present. The prominent object is the patient, forgiving, divine face of Christ. Then there is Pilate, with his puzzled, besitating air; the angry hate, the scowling brows of the High Priests and Scribes; the wild, almost insane, rage of some of the crowd; and more than all the unspeakable pathos in the countenance of the pitying young mother, who, with her babe in her arms, stands looking on from one corner. Never be fore was that ever memorable scene so vividly con-ceived, much less so successfully and powerfully depicted. The picture should be had in every family. It can be had, gratis, by getting up a club for "Peterson." Only the enormous circulation of the Magazine can explain why the proprietors can afford to give such premiums. "Peterson" is the best and cheapest of the lady's books, the price being but two dollars a year, with great definctions to clubs. Specimens of the Magneine, to assist in getting up clubs, are sent, gratis, if written for. Now is the time to get up clubs for 1883. Address, CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Ches nut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

R. Gibbs, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Hearing your Burdock Blood Bitters favorably spoken of I was induced to water their effects, and find that in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kieuera, your bitters have been marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from stropsy, the effect was marvelous." Price \$1.00. For sale by D. C. Sinelair & Bro., Troy.

"Sylvie's Betrothed," Madame Greville's new book, just published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, is full of inexpressible charm. Its dainty grace reminds us of "Dosia," while it is far toftier in aim and with much more of a plot. Hav trasts in character as are peculiarly the forte of the author. The sympathies of the reader are deeply excited, and it is difficult to say which we find most interesting—Sylvia and her caprices, her gradual de-velopment from a girl to a woman, or the fascina-Velopmen with Madamo Clermont, who "suffers and is strong."
We heartily recommend it to our readers as not only interesting and delightful, but as a very successful in the suffer of th study of French society. As a translation it is ex cellent, and we can find no better words of praise than those employed by Mr. Richard Grant White, in a review of another of Mrs. Sherwood's translain a review of another of Mrs. Sherwood's transis-tions: "Her English is admirable, and such as we almost never see in such literary work. "Sylvie's Betrothed" is published in a large square duodecimo volume, paper cover, uniform with Peterson's edi-tions of Hemy Greville's other works, price seventy-fiva cents, and will be found for sale by all bookselfers, at all news stands, everywhere, and on all rail road trains, or copies of it will be sent to any one to any place, at once, post paid, on resulting the price in a letter to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson &

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(Written for the Chief.) JOHN PETER ST. JOHN, THE PERE

> BY ANALAGORAS. St. John, he is the Hospodar

St. John, he is a handsome man, And semetimes makes a dash Around about the Capitol, To show his queer moustache.

I've made a hely league, sex John With hencet Jim Legate,
And jointly we will run the ship.
Or hilge this drouthy State.

I'm goin' to build a wall, ser John. All 'round this State obute,

And of the Dutchmen don't keep out I'll hev my soldiers shute. I'll build my wall jest ten feet high,

And fix on top a wier; And of the barts don't keep folks out. I'll raise it ten feet higher.

I'll hang twelve gates onto my wall, And stand a grenedler Before each gate, to watch and walt, And confecute their heer. Folks don't know nothing there, see Job

Away in Germanee— No learning and no schools hav they. Along the Zuyder Zee.

Our fathers did not come from there, Where flows the red, red wine; We claim no kindred there, sex John, Where gleams the sparkling Rhine. We don't want any mo-or folks

To come here, set St. Julin, From away beyond the sea haw he And we'll stop it, just for fun. 'Ain't that a good idee!' MORAL .- There are some men whose ambi

(Written for the Chief.) TO MISS EMMA STURTEVANT.

Bock Falls, Illinois. Sweet is the name of Illinois.

Though once I did not love her plains:
But every spot is fraught with joy,
If what we love that spot contains.

Oh, where is my beautiful friend! I have list waited so long. While I pine for the clasp of her hand, and the music of

fro the night of our pilgrimage end, and the dawn fr I sink in the darkness alone, and my heart is sore afraid For I thought that the Father of all had forsaken the se

He made; And I looked to the heavens above, but the gates were n more ajar, sough the light of His glory and love strea each radiant star.

But they brought on their trembling beams no balm for a And my soul, though it liveth, seems dead, but thy voice might awake it again.

For the depths of a woman's love alone can fathou a sis-

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sixty-fifth volume of that periodical, is a criman-number. Naturally, as a consequence of the im-mense popularity of Miss Constance Fenimore Wool-son's "Anne," the most prominent feature of the number is the commencement of a new novel by the same author, entitled "For the Major." The opening chapter of the story is characterized by those qualities which have given Miss Woolson a foremost place in American fiction, and the new novel promises to e stronger as a work of art than "Anne. be stronger as a work of art than "Anne."
The leading article of the number, "The Early
Quakers in England and Pennsylvania," is timely in
connection with the approaching celebration of the
two hundredth anniversary of William Penn's landing at New Castle. This paper, wholly apart from
its timeliness and the effective pictorial illustrations
contributed by the author, is important for its historical reals.

William D. Howells contributes a poem of considto attempted by the author in this field-estitled "Hordenone"—a dramatic representation of the con-flict between Titian and an eminent fresco painter of his time, Giovanni Antonio Licinio. The poem is

Mr. William Hamilton Gibson's charming paper, "Across Lots," is accompanied by thirteen exqui engravings from the author's drawings. Mr. Gil also contributes the frontispiece illustration for this number, entitled "Reverie," and engraved by Mr.

There are two full-page illustrations by Abbey-ilustrating poems by Herrick.
William Henry Bishop contributes a second paper

on Southern California-devoted to a truthful and nteresting description of the San Joaquin Valley, and beautifully illustrated. Miss Ella Mackay Hutchinson's poem, "The Bride's Toilette," is a hold and original conception, and is

llustrated by Thulstrud. All who have read "Lorna Doone," the great re nance of this generation, will read with eager in-crest Miss Kate Hilliard's article, "The home of the oones," describing the places on the North Devon ast associated with the legends of the Doones and Tom Paggua. The article is effectively illustrated. Alice G. Howe contributes a beautiful description of Manchester by the Sea (Massachusetts) in autumn,

illustrated by George Appleton Brown. Mr. W. Sloane Kennedy, in "The Vertical Rail-way," gives for the first time the history of the pasenger elevator and its improvements.

Professor John Fiske contributes a truthful and recedingly interesting picture of Virginia society

n the Colonial period. In "The Problem of Living in New York," Mr. Ju nius Henri Browne treats the subject of New York homes, with especial reference to recent developents in the construction of flats and co-operati

partment houses. Poems are contributed by Will Carleton, Jan irke, Harrison Robertson, Juliet C. Marsh, and Horatio Nelson Powers. Mr. George William Curtis, in the Editor's Easy Chair, discusses political reform, the coming Mrs Langtry, English criticism on America, and the illu

tion thrown by wealth upon the character ts possessor.

The Editor's Drawer contains humorous contribu tions from R. J. Burdette (of the Burlington Hankeye) H. C. Bunner, G. T. Lunigan, and Bessie Chandler.

The other editorial departments are well sustained The Current of Public Opinion The Current of Public Opinion.

Emerson says: "If you do not know your way hoist a sail, and drift: the current knows the way if you don't." Many a man with pains in his back with dropsical limbs, or other aliments that indicate kidney troubles, is troubled about it, but doesn't know what to do. Let him wisely follow the current of public spinion, which is so strongly setting in to wards Hunt's Remedy, as the best medicine even known for kidney and liver disease. That current sets in the right direction, and is increasing in you unse every day, and is bearing out on its beneficent bosom thomsands of bottles of this wonderful Remedy to afflicted homes all over the land. This current of public opinion is sweeping the physicians with it, who are putting Hunt's Remedy among their most valued prescriptions in cases of disorders of the

It is said that when St. John boastingly tol Blaine, in Topicks, last month, to behold his achieve ments as a prohibitionist, the old political philoso-pher from Blaine shook his head ominously, and a marked, "It's smooth skating, I know, but the ice i dangerously thin."

A Patriarch
Writes: "With a firm steady hand, (not a trembling one,) though my age is eighty, I give my teating to the value of Burdock Blood Bitters; for twenty years I suffered tortures indescribable through dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation. I tried has dreds of remedies, but all was money thrown away until I tried your bitters. I give Burdock Blood Bitter the credit of making me strong and hearty." Price \$1.00. For sale by D. C. Sinclair & Bru., Troy.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT in the County Treasury, for the Que October 23d, 1882. Interest and Sinking Fund. Int. and sinking fund. 13. Int. and sinking fund, 21. Int. and sinking fund, 23. Int. and sinking fund, 34. Int. and sinking fund

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